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Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XV NO. 39

September 27, 1929

ANTI-BILLBOARD FIGHT ON

Following quickly upon a meeting in San Francisco, at which a vigorous anti-billboard campaign was launched, organizers were in Carmel to carry on the movement with the help of the various local organizations.

Mrs. Charles N. Felton of San Francisco, chairman of the committee, with the secretary Miss Virginia Murphy, were here last week to consult with officials of the Woman's Club, the Parent-Teachers Association, and other bodies of workers. The plan of campaign is to arouse the purchasing public to take a stand against the despoliation of the landscape by giving its favor to the concerns which do not resort to outdoor advertising.

The following pledge will be taken by those participating in the organization.

"As a practical protest against the abuse of the California countryside by advertising, I shall give special favor to those products not advertised on the landscape."

In San Francisco, a committee to carry forward the campaign was formed, with Mrs. William Kent as honorary chairman; Sol Elias, Mayor of Modesto, as honorary vice chairman; Mrs. Charles N. Felton, chairman; Miss Virginia R. Murphy, secretary, and Elliott McAllister, treasurer.

A group of officials who attended the San Francisco meeting as guests included Assemblyman Ray Ingels of Ukiah; W. E. Colby, president of the State Park Commission; Colonel R. P. Marshall and George Mansfield, members of the State Highway Commission, and D. V. Nicholson, assistant secretary of the California State Automobile Association.

CARMEL FIREMEN WIN IN CONTEST WITH GROVE

The pleasing prospect of a dinner, and the uncertain prospect of a challenge from a formidable rival, face members of the Carmel fire department. Both dinner and challenge are the result of the village firemen's victory over Pacific Grove in efficiency contests held Monday and Tuesday nights—Monday in the Grove and Tuesday in Carmel.

Out of three separate maneuvers held in Pacific Grove Monday night Carmel won one and the Grove firemen two. But on the following evening in Carmel everything went the way of the local fighters, who won four out of four of the competitive drills. Speed and efficiency were stressed in the final decisions.

Monterey's firemen, somewhat impressed, want to try their luck with Carmel's up-and-coming force. That accounts for the challenge. Pacific Grove's defeat accounts for the free dinner. No dates have been set as yet for either event.

Behind the recent contests lie nights of hard training on the part of both squads. Interest extended to Monterey. From that city came several of the judges of the contest, among them Manuel Perry and Chauncey Lovejoy. Robert Leidig, chief of the Carmel fire department, played a prominent part in the two-day contest. Every man of the force outdid himself to turn back the crew from over the hill.

LACK OF BUILDING PERMIT CAUSES JURY TRIAL

Building permits—or the lack of them—in Carmel construction, are to be aired in court Monday, when the case of the People vs. M. J. Murphy is tried before a jury. The contractor is charged with starting work upon a residence for Mrs. Josephine Loomis, on Torres street in the Eighty Acres, without first having secured from the City Clerk the necessary permit.

Although there has been considerable complaint of carelessness in the securing of permits promptly, this is the first arrest made in Carmel under the ordinance, passed ten years ago. Dwellings have sometimes reached the shingles before permits have been asked for. Strict enforcement is indicated in future.

When M. J. Murphy was arraigned Tuesday morning before Judge A. P. Fraser, he pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Deputy Robert G. Leidig will summons a jury ready to hear the case on Monday morning at ten o'clock. The permit for the structure was granted shortly after the arrest was made.

DE YOE'S NEW BUILDING

A Spanish building to be erected on Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos street by Ray C. De Yoe is being planned by Swartz and Ryland, architects of Monterey. It will be two stories high, have a court with fountain, and house three stores and a beauty shop, with five offices.

LOTS OF NEW PHONES

A gain in telephones installed in Carmel since January 1, 1929, of 159 stations, or 14.86 per cent, places it among the fastest growing towns in California. There are now 1229 services here.

MRS. CLAMPETT-YOUNG GOES TO REWARD

Another of Carmel's pioneers went to that last rest Thursday a week ago, when Mrs. Clampett-Young passed away at her home on Carmelo street after a short illness. She came to Carmel first more than a score of years ago, and has made it her permanent home for fifteen years. She was one of the best known women in the village, and had an active part in its social and religious affairs.

Mrs. Clampett-Young was a sister of Dr. Frederick W. Clampett, noted divine and editorial writer upon religious subjects for the metropolitan papers. When he was pastor of Trinity Church in San Francisco, she was prominent in the Young Womens Christian Association and Girls Friendly society. Here she took deep interest in the affairs of All Saints Episcopal Church, and was for a number of years its organist.

Funeral services were held last Monday morning at All Saints, Rev. Austin B. Chinn officiating. Miles Bain, as solist, and the church choir sang the music she loved so well. Pallbearers were John B. Dennis, W. J. Kingsland, Peter F. Mawdsley, Paul Prince and A. W. Wheldon. After the services, the body was taken to Cypress Lawn, San Francisco.

The surviving near relatives are Mrs. F. W. Clampett, sister-in-law, four nephews, Frederick Junior, Donald, Robert and Reginald Clampett, and a niece, Mrs. Cornelie Clampett Schumann.

GARDEN SECTION TO HOLD MEETING

The next meeting of the Garden Section of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. I. N. Ford, Eleventh and Junipero, at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday, October 2.

Jo Mora, noted sculptor of Carmel and Pebble Beach with his son Jo Jr. are big game hunting in the wilds of Canada. Meanwhile Mrs. Mora and daughter Patty are sojourning at Jasper Peak, in Alberta, Canada. They will be joined later there by Mr. Mora and Jo.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the directors of the Carmel Music Society, two new directors were elected to fill vacancies on the board—Edward G. Kuster and Charles Sumner Greene. Subscription blanks were authorized sent out for the regular series of four concerts, and ideas were suggested and discussed for extra-series concerts, which the Society has sponsored each year.

Two seasons ago, the Society presented Horace Britt, cellist, in an Easter week recital, and last year a lecture-recital by Richard Buhlig and an afternoon of songs by Fred Scott. This year the directors hope there will be sufficient interest to justify some chamber music at popular prices, with special reduction for music students, during the longer intervals between the regular series.

Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian pianist, who opens this season's concert series, has been creating a furore in the musical world by his amazing and phenomenal virtuosity. He has played with all the big European orchestras, and last year made his American debut at Carnegie Hall.

"It was the wildest welcome," said Olin Downes in the New York Times, "a pianist has received for many seasons in New York—a whirlwind of virtuoso interpretation and astounding technique." This is Horowitz' first western tour, and the Music Society is fortunate to have been able to secure him.

BLAMES BRITAIN FOR PALESTINE TURMOIL

Speaking before an audience of some 40 people last Sunday night in Pine Inn, Syud Hossain, native of India and student of economics, politics, sociology and international relations, brought to his hearers an account of events that underlie the present troubles in Palestine, where Arabs have attacked Jews and where the British in turn have established a shaky peace by pouncing upon the Arabs.

A particularly low sort of imperialism practiced by Great Britain, according to the speaker, lies at the root of present difficulties. The tragic trend started in 1915, when Britain, despite the fact that she had no ownership of Palestine, offered that country to the Arabs should they enter the world war on the side of the Allies. A year later Britain offered Palestine to France for certain strategic reasons. Still another year later, in 1917, Britain offered Palestine to the Jews as a national homeland.

And so the Jews have flocked to Palestine. A minority of the population, they are not wanted by the Arabs, who make up over 80% of the country's inhabitants. And the Arabs, like the Jews, feel that Palestine is theirs because of Britain's promise. Hence the massacres of late, and hence a nasty problem by no means solved by Britain's military rule.

In this sort of Imperialism Hossain finds the greatest enemy to world peace. In enlightened public opinion that makes such practices impossible he sees the greatest hope.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

The cafeteria at Sunset School is now complete. Serving hot lunches at school proved very popular with the pupils last year, so it was decided to continue this term. As the kitchen was in a room much too small, and with inadequate utensils, it was decided to use part of the $35,000 bond issue for improvements. These improvements are now complete and lunches are again being served.

The Manual Training building, with Mr. Ernest Calley, teacher, is now ready for use. It is south of the former location. The shop will have two rooms in it. One for storing lumber and material, the other where the pupils will work.

Thursday, September 19, was a day that will always be remembered at Sunset School. The second Student Body Election was held. There were about one hundred and twenty-five votes cast by all members of the school from the Fourth to the Eighth Grades. Frances Butler, Eighth Grade, was elected President. Moyland Fox and Billy Veatch, both of the Seventh Grade, were the candidates for vice-president. Moyland Fox was elected. Janet Sayers, Eighth Grade received the highest number of votes for secretary. She was opposed by Ruth Whiffin, Paula Schrapps, and Jean Spence. Bobby Johnston is now the Business Manager. Wallace Streicher was his opponent. There was a close race for Editor of the school paper, "The Sunset Glow." There were three candidates all from the Eighth Grade. They were Jane Hopper, William Millis, and Maxine Harbolt. Maxine Harbolt was elected by a vote of 41 to Jane Hopper's 35. William Millis received 31 votes.

Miss Swain was elected Faculty Advisor. Miss Wood was the other candidate. —William Millis, Eighth Grade.

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Ann James, Proprietor

Fall Apparel Sale
This event includes many new fall garments, direct from New York

Dresses
Jacket Frocks, Evening Gowns, Travel Prints, Cloth Frocks and $ 8.85
Afternoon Frocks in all the new Fall shades and styles. $13.85

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Youthful Felt and Soleil Finish Hats. Charming modes for Autumn. Plenty of large and small head sizes. $ 3.95

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Luxuriously furred. New materials. new colors. New slenderizing lines. New long lengths. Sizes 14 to 46. 1/4 Off

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No Charges No Refunds

SYUD HOSSAIN

An Interview by Monte

Waiting seven years to interview my ideal gentleman had prepared me not a whit in my method of approach for when I stepped into the presence of Syud Hossain at the Carmel cottage of the Misses Kleinschmidt Sunday morning I was quite dumb as I found myself when sent to him at the St. Francis hotel a half dozen years ago or more. Then "petticoat cartoonist" for a San Francisco newspaper I trouped along with some fifteen other city reporters to sketch and question the noted Indian lecturer who was making his first appearance on the west coast.

At that time Mr. Hossain received us in his small hotel room, the brilliant reporters hastening to sprawl upon his bed, smoke his cigarettes, occupy all the available chairs Syud himself disappearing into the next room and coming back with borrowed furniture to make the boys comfortable. Hats pushed to the back of thick heads, pads and pencils poised, members of the fourth estate volleyed such brilliant inquiries as: "What do you think of the American flapper?" "Don't you thing San Francisco is just grand," "can the women of India read and write?" "What do you think of a bridge across the bay?" Do you know anything about the policies of the United States government?"

Syud Hossain sat upon a low stool, arms folded leaning against the sharp corner of a hotel dresser and answered all questions directly, politely, grandly adding such a stream of intellectual understanding of the politics, cities, women, civic problems of the entire world that fifteen unshaven reporters gasped for breath and floundered in their own smoke. I returned to the office with the poorest of sketches, the knowledge that I had not once opened my mouth during the interview, not a word written and the secret that I had met the most fascinating, the most brilliant and the most understanding man living. Is it any wonder I wanted to immediately rush to show my ignorance when I knew Syud Hossain was in Carmel? After someone called my attention to it I noted that this man who is an authority on world affairs is small in stature. Any one who listens to him is aware at once of his polish and kindliness. He looks one square in the eye. His own are wells of black fire . . . not hypnotic but penetrating and set in slightly slanting lids. A clear olive skin, sensitive firm mouth and a smile that is convincing. A man from whom one may surely receive the wisest of answers to any qpestions. I could not think of a single one to ask. I did want to know what he thought about most when he was ten years old and if he had sisters; if he thought a clam bake on the beach would be a waste of time and if he really did not think that Americans were the smuggest and most ignorant race in the world . . . you see I was beginning to misjudge . . . He asked ME a question. Did I think Carmel people would be interested in what he was going to talk about that evening? We were not interested in what was going on in Jerusalem; the atrocities, massacres of our fellow men? How could we help being interested? But I had to be honest and add that one could never tell . . . in Carmel.

Then we went to Hollywood. I did not bring up the subject. Mr. Hossain said he thought Hollywood was analogous! People went there as they came to Carmel, to be real Hollywoodites and become famous. There were 30,000 girls there this minute, he said with no hopes of ever getting into the movies and every one of them had set her heart on it. They wanted only to be stars by some miraculous discovery on a manager's part.

Tagore and his university were mentioned. The teacher holds his classes by moonlight and the students become inspired and speak as they are inclined. There are no written lessons, no grades, no tests, no diplomas. It is enough to be near the great teacher and learn to express, to expand, to create, to live. Each student makes of himself what he desires and each leaves the school with equal honors.

It is a pity, says Syud Hossain, that we do not all know about the greatest educator we have in America and one of the greatest men . . . Mikeljohn.

Syud Hossain wanted to see all of Carmel possible in the few

(continued on page 16)

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FULL LINE OF TOILET PREPARATIONS
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Showing Three Eighteenth Century Pieces
CHIPPENDALE DESK
ENGLISH CHEST-ON-CHEST
PAINTED DUTCH CHEST OF DRAWERS
Dolores, between 7th and 8th

THE STUDIO

BEAUX ARTS EXHIBIT

Even landscapes as frequently painted as California's still contain nooks and valleys now being "discovered" by artists for the first time.

This has been proved by the character of the paintings at the fall display of the Beaux Arts Gallery, San Francisco, which opened Saturday, where the latest masterpieces of California artists are on exhibit.

Side by side with the familiar outlines of Telegraph Hill, the Carmel pines and Mount Tamalpais were pictures of the Inyo Range , Owens Valley, the Marysville Buttes and other less well known scenes.

Portraits and carvings also played a prominent part in the exhibit, an outstanding figure being the head of George Sterling, noted California poet, by Ralph Stackpole, San Francisco artist.

Among the artists represented were Maynard Dixon, Margaret Bruton, Ray Boynton, Jacques Schnier, John Langley Howard, Frank Van Sloan, Helen Forbes, Lucien Labaudt and Otis Oldfield.

The opening of the gallery was preceded by a reception, at which many prominent San Francisco club and society women Judd Ryan, director of the gallery, was in charge.

SIR GILBERT PARKER RECOVERS FROM HURT

Sir Gilbert Parker, English novelist, is rapidly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident in Carmel Highlands Saturday.

He was riding with a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Parker, and his brother, A. G. Parker, assistant manager of the Hotel Oakland. He suffered a broken arm and was taken to Merritt Hospital, Oakland.

PINE INN'S HOST AT CONVENTION BANQUET

John B. Jordan of Pine Inn is back from the Yosemite where the annual convention of the State Hotelmens Association has been in progress from Wednesday the 18th, till Sunday last. He was toastmaster of the banquet which wound up the affair, at which more than two hundred sat at table. It was generally conceded to be the best banquet in the association's history.

At the membership golf tournament, Harrison Godwin won championship honors, but because he was not a registered member of the association, having just passed initiation, was denied the trophy cup. David Prince of La Playa was also a guest of the convention. Carl Stanley of Del Monte, last year's president of the organization, and Jean Joulliard of the San Carlos, with their ladies, were prominent in convention social activities.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS COMEDY

For all those who are interested in the dramatic attempts of highschool students and for those who wish to be amused, there will be a delightful one-act play entitled, "It's All A Matter of Dress," presented at the Monterey High School this Friday morning, September 27, at 11:10 o'clock.

The cast is as follows:

Monsieur de Bonnaire.....Tommy Krieger
Hope.....Mildred Pearson
Mrs. Iva Payne.....Lois Love
Mr. Payne.....Ambrose Davis
A Mannequin.....Louisa Davis

This is the first play to be presented by the Dramatics Class and it promises to be entertaining.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast. The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (Ps. 33:6, 9, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science" (p. 275).

Author of Full Rigged Speaks in the City

Jack Calvin is the attraction at the Paul Elder Gallery in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, where he will tell an audience of interested ones, boys and girls as well as their parents, of his canoe trip from Tacoma to Alaska. Also, Calvin, will say a few words about how he came by the material for his recently published book, "Full Rigged."

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Yet your clothes can always look new.

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DRESS YOUR EYES WITH STYLISH CARE
Our glasses make you look right from the standpoint of vision and appearance.
HARE OPTICAL COMPANY
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This is a good time to touch up your yard for the fall. We have the following plants ready at this time:
Bronze Calceolaria, Canterbury Bells, Chorisema, Columbine, Fuschia, Heliotrope, Heuchera, Hydrangea, Lantana, Mesembryanthemum, Penstemon, Petunia, Streptosola, Verbena.
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OCEAN AVENUE AND DOLORES
IN THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE
SMOKES SOFT DRINKS
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INCOME PROPERTY
Two houses located on four lots amongst oaks and pines. Two lots to each house. Brings in fine income.
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To handle sale, $5000 is required
Small cottage on two corner lots
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"BLACK WATCH", ALL DIALOGUE *at* Golden Bough

The Black Watch will have its premier peninsula showing at the Theatre of the Golden Bough starting next Tuesday. This all-talking special feature, however suggestive of war its title may be, is not a war film. Almost all of the action takes place in the ageless East, and the theme is one of love and intrigue, passion and adventure. The story is based on, "King of the Khyber Rifles," by Talbot Mundy, and has a very fine cast of characters including Victor McLaglen, Myrna Loy, David Rollins, Roy D'Arcy, Mitchell Lewis, David Torrence, David Percy, Cyril Chadwick and many others.

Old and new songs are delightfully and logically interwoven in this film. The theme song of The Black Watch is called "Flower of Delight," written by William Kernell remembered as having written "Sally of My Dreams" and many other fine pieces of music.

Black Watch will be shown at The Golden Bough on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

ANTI SIGNBOARD PRIZES OFFERED

To find a workable plan to correct the signboard evil and to crystallize a public opinion concerning the defacement of the natural beauties of the Pacific Coast by objectionable advertising signs, the Standard Oil Company of California, under the slogan "Scenic or Signic?" has announced four public prize contests. Prizes of $1000, $500 and $250 will be given for the three best 1500-word or less answers to the following question:

"How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?"

Three other prizes of $500, $250 and $125 will be given for the three best 500-word or less answers to this question:

"Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?"

The third contest is for slogans of not more than eight words which will have the greatest force and appeal in arousing public sentiment. These prizes will be $250, $125 and $75.

The fourth contest is for amateur photographs which best portray the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. There are five prizes for the photographs—$200, $100, $75, $50 and $25.

A distinguished group of judges will determine the winners of the contest. They are Horace M. Albright, Director of the Federal National Park Service; Kathleen Norris, novelist; Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California; W. L. Valentine, former president of the Automobile Club of Southern California; H. B. Van Duzer, Chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission; Mrs. H. F. Alexander of the Seattle Garden Club; and David Whitcomb, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Empire Association.

BRAVE HEART'S PUP TO BE EDUCATED HERE

Bob Durham is going to have a chum and playmate destined to become a moving picture star. His advent was heralded by a letter to the Carmel Post office addressed to "A Hardware Merchant who owns a police dog called Bob." As Bob is known to every one in Carmel, the letter went straight to Elliot Durham. It was from the famous Tompkin's Kennels at San Francisco. It stated that a puppy sired by Gerre Drei-Ercheln, better known as Brave Heart, was being offered to Durham with the understanding that it was to have his training, and ultimately to be sent to the movies.

Elliot asked Bob and the Missus what they thought of it, and both of them being good sports answered in the affirmative. Bob has promised not to be jealous and to help with the training whenever possible. When he takes his daily nickel to the grocery store for cookies or to the meat market for meat, his small friend will probably be in attendance. It remains to be seen, however, whether he will conscientiously divide up the loot.

Bob Durham just missed becoming a movie dog himself. Elliot went down to Hollywood with the avowed intention of turning Bob into an actor. But when he learned that it was their policy never to allow the animals to even see their masters, Elliot decided to forfeit the glory and keep his companion. So Bob continues to delight Carmel with his really wonderful tricks and occasionally delights himself with a good bloody fight—that is, when occasion demands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goold with their granddaughter Henrietta Erickson have gone to their ranch at Carruthers in Fresno County for a several weeks stay.

The

CURTAIN SHOP

Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.

Monterey

"Take Weston's latest work * * no one could get such results who did not possess a master's sense of plastic form."

ARTHUR MILLIER,
Los Angeles Times,
July 10, 1927.

EDWARD WESTON

Camera Portraits

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ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS BY WEEK OR MONTH

FLOTSAM

by Daisy Bostick

There is much controversy going on regarding sun back dresses, bare legs and pajama suits on our main streets. One morning a dainty little bit of femininity appeared in the Post Office clad in absolutely nothing but a very meager pair of pajamas. And Gus—our Gus—told her to go home and put on some clothes. She looked surprised—but obeyed. I thought Gus was rather heartless as she was certainly good to look at and none of the rest of us were objecting.

But—the other morning I was standing on Dolores Street talking to a very nice man—a banker from Los Angeles—and what looked like a ship in full sail appeared on the Ocean Ave. horizon. It proved to be a woman about six feet three, clad in a man's old overcoat sloppily dangling about her knees, her hands stuck nonchalantly into the torn pockets, a cigarette nanging pendant from her mouth —and—flowered pajamas above, before, after and under. She swaggered along and her trail was marked by a steadily increasing line of male faces peering out of shop doors. I saw Tom Phillips, Paul Mercurio and as the ship made headway down the street, out came Mangrum, Percy Parkes and that nice Western Union man. Even my banker friend spoke absent-mindedly for the moment and half turned so that he could the better observe.

Now the whole trouble with that incident was that the girl was too big, coarse and mannish to get away with it. I do know a little woman in this town who wears some deep winished ones. Met her the other day in Grace Newhall's shop buying some rattles for her baby. She's cute and she's feminine and she looks like a child herself and her attire fits her personality and if Gus saw her in the Post Office, he'd never dream of scolding.

A long time ago—several years —four or five, maybe—a bunch of girls around here held an old clothes sale. It developed into a sort of glorified community exchange. They chose a cottage centrally located where one of the girls lived. Each one went through her wardrobe, selecting such things as she had grown tired of. They gathered them together, put prices on them, and then the fun began. Dresses, hats, undies, shoes. Every girl was able to blossom out in something different. Everybody appeared in some other girl's clothes and the townspeople nearly went crazy trying to tell which from other. It was a lot of fun and the city papers played it up strong.

That sale struck me as a fine idea. I'd like to sponsor one now. I've got a willow plume that's been in my cedar chest for a lot of years. Paid $18 for it back in the days when I was getting the princely salary of $60 a month. My Dutch ancestors insist that I never waste, so my willow plume is still with me. It is a very good willow plume. It has never lost more than a few of its little feathers. I defy anyone in this village to produce a better one. I will exchange it for a pair of stockings with no more than one run in them, or a good umbrella or some covers for my automobile seat. Why don't the girl scouts or some other peppy organization get up a real high-class rummage sale. I'll start them out with my willow plume.

This is a good one. It happened some time ago but never saw the light of print. It happened to Chuck Fuller, the popular young proprietor of "Cabbages and Kings." One night he had a long hard drive and very little sleep. The morning after, business being slow, he sat him down for a few moments and fell straight over into the arms of Morpheus. One of his good friends entered the shop and seeing Chuck sound asleep, rambled around through the store and then out again without producing any enlivening effect upon the sleeping figure. Then thinking what a good joke it would be, went back, gathered up an armful of Chuck's latest importations in the way of Scotch sweaters. He took them out and secreted them in a nearby shop.

Several hours later, Chuck woke up to the fact that time was passing and with it some of his merchandise. He enlisted the services of Gus, who started sleuthing operations but up to the next day nothing had developed. Chuck was worried, and decided to take a little walk in the sunshine. And lo! In the neighboring window was a striking display of his sweaters. It kept him busy for several days calling Gus and his bloodhounds off the scent. Now whenever he wants to sleep, he pinches himself and walks up and down.

Another pair of shoes has arrived for the little English shoeshop on Dolores Street. There had been twelve pair and now there are thirteen. The proprietor tells me that he is going to open up as soon as the

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balance of the stock arrives. Look for the Ad in the Pine Cone. By the way, the little patio is the cutest and most Carmelish thing here. What a pity that in our new and modern shops we have lost the old rustic charm that was so loved by residents and visitors alike. The passing of the old vine-covered barber shop was a real tragedy. Where Whitney's now stands, there used to be a funny little shack with a board walk leading from the street around to the back. There on a sort of a porch on the side of the shack, old John Williams kept a fish market. And it was a FISH, too. Once a week he got one fish (a large one) from Monterey and dispensed it in small quantities to the villagers. If you were lucky and got your order in early in the week, you might be able to get some, but if you couldn't, you had to go across the street to Leidig's Grocery and buy some canned goods. Them were the days! What are the years doing to us?

Speaking of the Leidigs: They played a pretty important part in early day Carmel. Bob, Fred, Larry and Ben ran the only grocery in town and it was a heck of a good grocery too. In addition to their groceries, they had the only phone in town which everybody was welcome to use. They also ran the village paper. On a large bulletin board outside, sandwiched in with bargain sales of fruit, sardines and what not, was chalked the news of the day. It would read, "Roosevelt elected; Lay in your supply of groceries for the Holidays. 10 pounds of sugar for 50¢. Just received some hammers and saws. Please return all Forest Theater costumes here."

And the old Forest Theater days! When Fred Leidig is out trying to sell a new Buick, nobody would realize that he once starred on the Forest Theater stage. If you don't believe it, come into the Pine Cone and we'll show you a large framed picture of Fred playing a leading role in "David." He looks like a cross between an armored knight and some kind of Biblical assassin. I joked him the other day about the time he was an actor. And he said that the only thing he had a clear remembrance of was the weight of that armor.

Fred's dramatic life was short. But Mrs. Fred became known on the Theater programs as Clara Leidig and she did some of the best work in local productions that we have ever had in Carmel. And now they tell me that the son Dale is carrying on and is very fine in high school dramatics. Fred is wondering if Dale inherited his talents from him or Mrs. Leidig.

WILL MAKE HOME IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George Vye have left Carmel and they have left a big vacancy. They have endeared themselves to many people during their five years of residence here. George and Helene and Cyra they were called, Cyra being the beautiful police dog that accompanied them everywhere and that was the family pet and friend. Cyra was the victim of a dog poisoner a few months ago and with her passing, the other Vyes decided to go back home to the old country for a protracted visit.

George Vye served clear through the war with the Canadian forces. While in France he met and married Helene, a girl from the south of France. They came to America immediately after the war and settled in Carmel several years ago. Mr. Vye's home is in England and that is their immediate objective. Next spring, they will probably settle in the vicinity of Mrs. Vye's parents in France, with the idea of remaining there during the life of the older people.

They made a final call on the Pine Cone before leaving and with moisture in their eyes asked that their "Goodbyes" to the people of Carmel be expressed in its columns. We can all say, "Bon Voyage and a quick return, to the Vyes."

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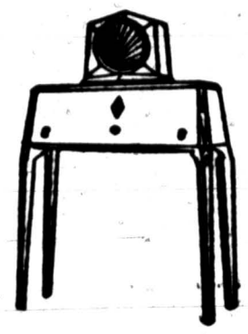

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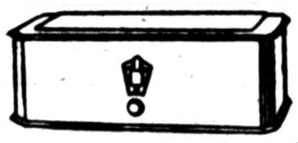

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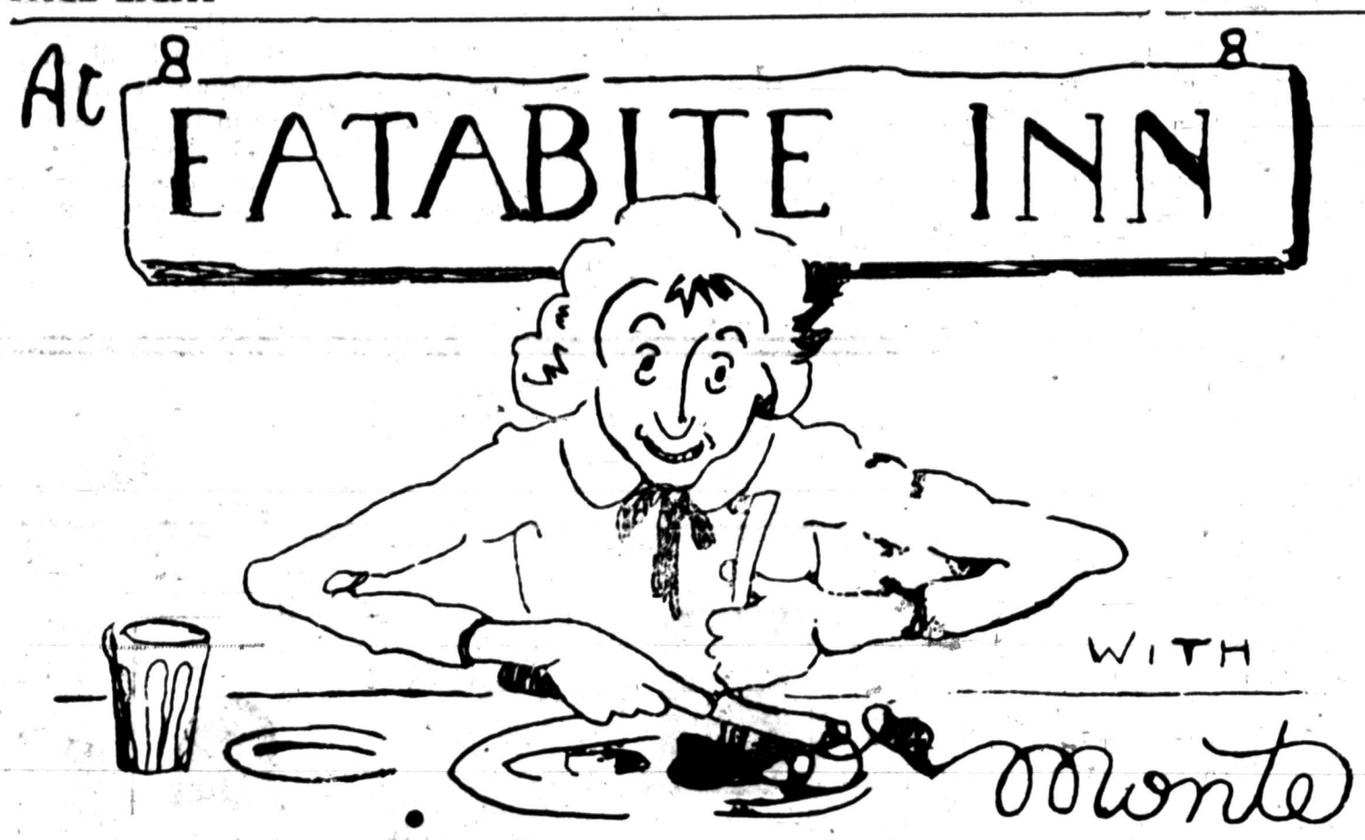

There's Bob Fender in bathing trunks and sweat shirt shooting down to the beach for his daily dozen. You know, been desking over at Pine Inn all summer. He writes! Yes I know, but HE really does! Does interviews and funny gags for the movie mags. Going down to Hollywood next week to be on the regular staff. Been running a serial in "Classic." Well, Carmel will save the "talkies" yet! There's Frank Sheridan, that Godwin boy, Jeanne Eagles, Holman Day and James Dorrance—yeah!

Well, when I say Jeanne Eagles—she isn't FROM Carmel yet but she said last Spring when she was here that when she piled up money enough she was going to retire, build her a home in Carmel and stay here the rest of her days! Then you know here a few weeks ago William Fox phoned to Holman Day to pack up his black cat Ebonezer and a couple of typewriters and bring his wife along to Hollywood as fast as he could get there! So he did that, not forgetting the two Remingtons. They say Holman's already given 'em a play for Will Rogers that'll rope the world for a laugh and it filled the bill—so much so that they set him to work turning out a humdinger for George O'Brien. Like as not the Days won't get home to Carmel for some time. Director Ford and Holman knew each other like brothers back in the old home town in Maine and what they don't know about the native types back there won't show up on the screen. Well I guess they got the Maine idea and then some!

As I said the Godwin boy sure make the movies look a lot better and Sheridan's improved the talkies so much that now we have to pay only forty cents instead of fifty to get our intelligence insulted (it really isn't at all when he's on the screen) and oh yes, there's Mr. Dorrance. Well pass me the pickles and I'll tell you about that.

Jimmy really isn't writing for the talkies that I know of but he sold 'em a story once . . . Well it was this way. He was visiting his father down in Carpenteria when he got a telegram from the movie people saying would he sell his short story so and so published in the magazine such and such for three thousand dollars.

Jimmy grabbed a clean shirt and took the next bus for Hollywood. He says to himself he'll bleed 'em for that li'l two-penny story when he gets there. Might as well hold 'em up for FIVE. Try it anyway they can't any more than refuse. Tells himself he knows darn well the old story isn't worth the three they offered him but—well to get to the point Jimmy marches in takes the bull out of their mouths and COMES OUT WITH THE FIVE GRAND! Pretty neat eh? They never batted an eye Jimmy says. So he goes back to Carpenteria feeling like a big business man. Two weeks later, mind you I say TWO WEEKS later he gets a telephone call as he's asked them to do, and they're asking would he like to come over and see the first run of the picture and he says you bet he would and back he goes. On the way he gets to thinking they were pretty darn quick about that picture and he decides they're SOME film company! Well, when he reaches the lot they take him into the projection room and show him the FINISHED picture all done and ready to release. Then Jimmy sees it all. That film had been all made and ready to shoot to the buyer before they called him IN THE FIRST PLACE!

"My Gosh!" says Jimmy, "I could have held 'em up for FIFTEEN THOUSAND as easy as dirt!"

M. de Neale Morgan had a good time at the golf tournament, that is after she persuaded 'em at the gate that she wasn't going to do any heavy golf playing neither was she even going to watch 'em play not even Chandler Egan! When she got in she began painting the pictures of famous golfers in action. She's sold several of them already. Says about that time when Willing found that a frog in the hole was what bounced his ball out after he'd made an extra fine putt—well he played again later the same day and before he put the ball into that hole he stopped aiming and walked over and looked in the hole to make sure the frog wasn't there. Everybody who didn't know about the frog thought he was trying to be smart or sarcastic or suspicious and they hooted him. And he DIDN'T explain! Miss Morgan says if he had only made a nice speech and explained to the crowd what it was all about they would have been ashamed of themselves and he would have been a hero. Now I think he was more of a hero to keep quiet and go about his business. Just such things as that have furnished the heroic plot for more than ONE successful musical comedy!

Gee I mustn't forget to stop on my way home and get the cat's liver! This bacon reminds me of it. The Eatabite sure knows how! Boiled sweet potatoes and bacon strips baked in a slow oven all in the same pan. Brown sugar on top! Some dish! Good idea for busy Carmelites. There's Eskil and Valeria Hoberg, She's Valeria Johnson you know. They thought they wanted to live in San Francisco and went up last week. They stayed away three days and came back sixty miles an hour to get HOME!

Hally Chadsey's here for a couple of weeks too. If Har-

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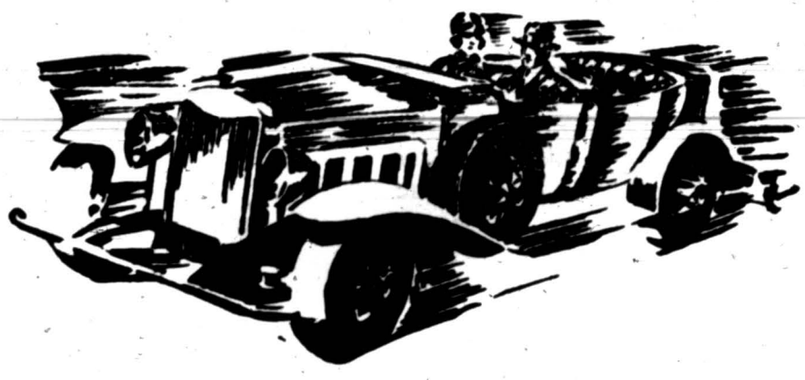
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rison Fisher is taking walks these days he can see almost all the pretty girls have come to Carmel. Yes he is too! You thought I was fooling. He's at Pine Inn with his party and good intentions to keep out of the public eye. I can't find out if the pretty girl in the party is his wife, daughter or model! Now if we could only have Mr. Fisher for leading man in our next play! He's SO handsome and has SUCH a nice voice! But I suppose we'll have to be content with Metz Durham and Ernie Schweninger.

Speaking of leading men! Just heard that Houghton Furlong is in New York set to play on Broadway soon as he can find a suitable manager and he's living in Greenwich Village. Oh yes my dear, in the best part— why he's right next door to Willa Cather! How these boys do travel around. Morris Ankrum is in Tacoma, Washington, for eighteen months directing the Theater Guild, Betty Lawrence his wife has gone to Los Angeles to visit her folks and when she went through Carmel she got tired driving so she went by Roger Sturtevant's studio and got him in the car and she says to Roger that he's going to drive her the rest of the way and Roger says oh alright and so he did.

Those Lyon girls have gone back to school after being here all summer. Virginia fell in love three times and Alice fell off of one of Hodges horses the same number of times. They both fell hard! Alice says when she fell off the horse she fell off frontways once and twice backwards and that she bumped her head, knees, both elbows and what you might expect.

Connie Heron and Hilda Cator both have birthdays next week. Three days apart. They've celebrated together now for nineteen or twenty years, practically ever since they were born. The celebrations are going to be many this year. Hilda and Tom started off with a duck dinner the other night, they'll go to San Francisco for a few days now to do some more celebrating and get back in time to join Connie in one grand jubilee out at the Search ranch.

We hear there's a very nice lady, beautiful, rich and poetic who wants to build a home for poets in Carmel. I don't mean rich and celebrated poets, I mean the poor and unknown. They can live there and write poetry to their hearts content and never have to bother about light bills and potatoes. Now I suppose more people than ever will start writing poetry in Carmel.

John and Ida Hilliard and their daughter Bob have been having a grand vacation up in Canada, off in the wild woods on a big lake. They've had a base ball team all their own that they say could wallop the Abalones if they had a chance and fireworks on the fourth of July and everything. They expect to get back to New York in another week or so.

Alice de Nair will never get her telegrams delivered via the steering wheel of the old Buick any more. Western Union boy will have to trudge way down to the house with them. Buick died last week. Heart trouble with a touch of clutching spasms. These and the fact that it was just completely tired out make it a dead loss to Alice. Francis Whitaker says all it needs is a good bath and some new glands.

Saw Janie Johnston on Ocean Avenue other day taking the parrot out for a walk. "Kiss it," she says to George Seideneck who came up just then. "I tried that once!" says George, "and it bit me! You'd better be careful yourself!" he says and Janie says, "Oh it wouldn't bite ME. IT LOVES ME!"

A little girl and her mother passed by the Fraser Looms Monday morning and the little girl stopped to look in the windows. Her mother said: "Come on Betty. There's nothing to see in there!" And the child said: "Oh yes there is mother! There's a DOG!"

I guess Miscan happened to be pretty close to the window! That dog doesn't seem to grow much and from what Mrs. Fraser says they feed her well too! Awfully fond of perfume and lip stick she says. Oh no not to eat . . . that is at least not the perfume. She did say something about Miscan crawling up on Judge Fraser's chest when he was asleep and licking the lip stick off the Judge's mouth. OH NO I don't mean that. It wasn't THAT KIND OF LIP STICK! The Judge uses the white variety to keep his lips from chapping. You know? That little dog wears a hairpin? Well he certainly does. I saw it with my own eyes. Have to pin her hair up on her forehead so she can see where she's going. Mrs. Fraser says she usually braids it but at present braids are out of style.

Well, we go to get library books in order to be introduced to Jiggs, the bulldog, to get loomed in order to see Miscan and down to the hardware store to see Bob the performing shepherd, but when the golf crowds came we home folks had to suspend our daily shopping. Now they're gone and the haggard look of shopkeepers is genuine!

Say golf to them and hear 'em say: "Thank God they're gone!"

Well. I gotta get up to the woods. Promised Blanche Tolmie I'd come up to her camp and see what I could do about that nest of hornets in the ground at the foot of her bed. She's had 'em there all summer. Treated 'em nice too and always stepped OVER the nest instead of ON it when getting in or out of bed. But now the crazy things have taken to going around the neighborhood stinging everybody but Blanche and she feels she must do something about it. Her sister Olivia came all the way down from Oakland to kill them and she says to me:

"I've done everything: poured boiling water in on them, stuffed lye down the hole, covered them with boards, fed them ant paste, rat poison and my own coffee; burned them out with a torch, they still live and flourish."

"Take heart," I says, "I'm still to be consulted. I'll come up and sit and TALK to them! That'll fix 'em."

So I have to run along. Here give me your piece of pie. I can eat it on the way and rest my voice 'till I get there. See you again.

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THE WATCH TOWER *by* Eric Collin

Myrto Childe, the entertaining chef at the Mona Mona, appeared at the Edward Weston masquerade party Saturday night in a most elaborate costume decorated with vegetables. A string of green peas hung from her neck, with nice pink carrots and red beets trailing from her velvet skirt. "There's method in my madness," she said. "I don't believe in wasting anything. Come on down tomorrow—we're going to have vegetable soup."

* * *

Wilna Kropf took out two delightful old ladies to rent them a house last week, and finally managed to satisfy them.

"How about the fish-man?" they inquired.

"What fish-man," said Wilna.

"When does the fish-man come around," they said.

"We don't have any fish-man," said Wilna.

"No fish-man?" They gasped. "Oh! We couldn't possibly live in Carmel if the fish-man doesn't come around."

So they went to Pacific Grove.

* * *

Edgar Walter, the well-known sculptor from San Francisco, dropped in to the Watchtower last week, and immediately got into a terrible stew over the craze for pornographic literature.

"It makes me sick," he said. "A book won't sell any more unless it gets banned by the censor. There's only one thing makes me more sick, and that is Mid-Victorian literature. I'm going to quit reading if it keeps up.

"I used to be able to read D. H. Lawrence, but since "Lady Chatterly's Lover" appeared on the map, I'm through with him too."

Nannette, the diminutive skye terrier, who may be seen riding around Carmel in a battered Ford, now has a new job. She is protecting her master from ghosts. Not goats—ghosts. Mrs. Hogle has gone to Los Angeles for a few weeks, and Alex Gibson is sleeping in the house. In the middle of the night Nannette will let out an unearthly yell. She is frightened by the ghosts, says Alex.

"What kind of ghosts," we asked. "Did you see them?"

"No. But Nannette did," Alex replied. "Dogs can see ghosts but we can't."

Which is all right so far as it goes. But they've got to show us that there are ghosts in Carmel.

* * *

Robert Fender, popular clerk at Pine Inn during the summer months, has returned to Hollywood where he will write "movie interviews" for Motion Picture Classics. Mr. Fender has a contract with the magazine to supply a certain number of interviews each month; he has done this work before so he will be on familiar ground. His first interview was with Sir Gilbert Parker, who has returned to the Pine Inn, and has been doing some of his recent publications for the "talkies."

* * *

Jack Calvin has been busy since his return to Carmel developing the pictures he took on his recent trip to Alaska. Some of these pictures are exceptionally interesting, especially a set of Indian masks, which have not been photographed before, and which will probably appear in a forthcoming issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

* * *

One of the most sensible, and entertaining books on writing published in a long time is "This Fiction Business," by H. Bedford-Jones, which was brought to our attention by Mr. Dorrance. We were so pleased with it that we recommended it to an aspiring young writer in Carmel, and he took it home and studied it thoroughly. The other day he came in to see us, and said he wanted his money back as the book was no good. "I wrote a short story," he said, "and followed all the rules in the book. Then the magazine sent my story back to me. His rules are absolutely no good."

Mr. Bedford-Jones believes that the way to learn how to write is to write, and keep on writing. Whether it's good or bad, he says, "turn out the copy." Some of it will eventually stick. He does not believe in polishing, and re-polishing. "How can a young writer, who admits he does not know how to write polish his stuff," he says. He admits he has written 25.000 words in one day, and that is some "stint."

* * *

Jim Tully who has been vacationing in London got the kick of his life recently when a taxi-driver mistook him for a "gentleman." Tully prides himself on being the champion hobo of America, and his best books have been on his vagabond experiences.

The taxi-driver said to him, with the greatest condescension,

(continued on page eleven)

DR.
CLARENCE H.
TERRY
Dentist
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Carmel Phone 106

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Increases bodily vigor
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A Call Will Be Appreciated

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4% Paid on Savings Accounts
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DOLORES CASH GROCERY
Phone 448 near Post Office Prompt Deliveries

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OUR HOUSEHOLD COLUMN

YOU CAN MAKE IT YOUR SELF AT HOME

The Pine Cone will from time to time give helpful hints to home builders. We realize that there are many people in this artistic community who, with a mere suggestion from us, can make life more aesthetically soul satisfying, and give their neighbors a treat by letting them make guesses at the cost. The first of this series tells how to make a sirloin steak. (Study the cut herewith.)

First, buy a quarter of beef of your butcher, or a beef on the hoof if that is cheaper. A really nice young heifer or steer, as it is sometimes called, might fit well in the color scheme of your parlor or drawing room. Ultra modern beef is better for the home-made sirloin.

The only tools necessary are a hammer, a few gimp nails, a sharp knife and saw, and a hay scales. Balance the steer, or quarter, on the hayscales. After cutting away all unneeded parts, (See Diagram) the residue can be used either as a fire screen or a door mat.

A Cute Hat.

The above handsome Kelly, if purchased at any large store or Carmel shoppe, would be extremely expensive. By following these instructions carefully, it may be made at home with very little cost and considerable fun.

Get a tube of the best quality liquid glue at your haberdashery, a map of the Pebble Beach golf course, and a couple of tomato frames. These are the only materials necessary. The size of the hat may be varied to suit the maker's taste.

The first step is to carefully sandpaper the tomato frames and press them into shape. Now cut the map into strips wide enough to cover and overlap ¼ inch at all sides. Glue with care, especially at the edges. using the glue brush as a plume. Allow to dry thoroughly, and then serve.

For the first time in several weeks, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, has been outdoors. He passed half an hour in the patio of his home in Palo Alto enjoying the sunlight and garden.

THE WATCHTOWER

(continued from page ten)

"People of your quality, sir . . ." Tully says he laughed out loud, and thought of the days he had been kicked off freight-trains for "bumming" rides.

He says he was particularly impressed with the London "bobbies." "They are the finest I have seen under the sun," he says: "Their courtesy, kindness, and efficiency would, or should, shame the police of any American city."

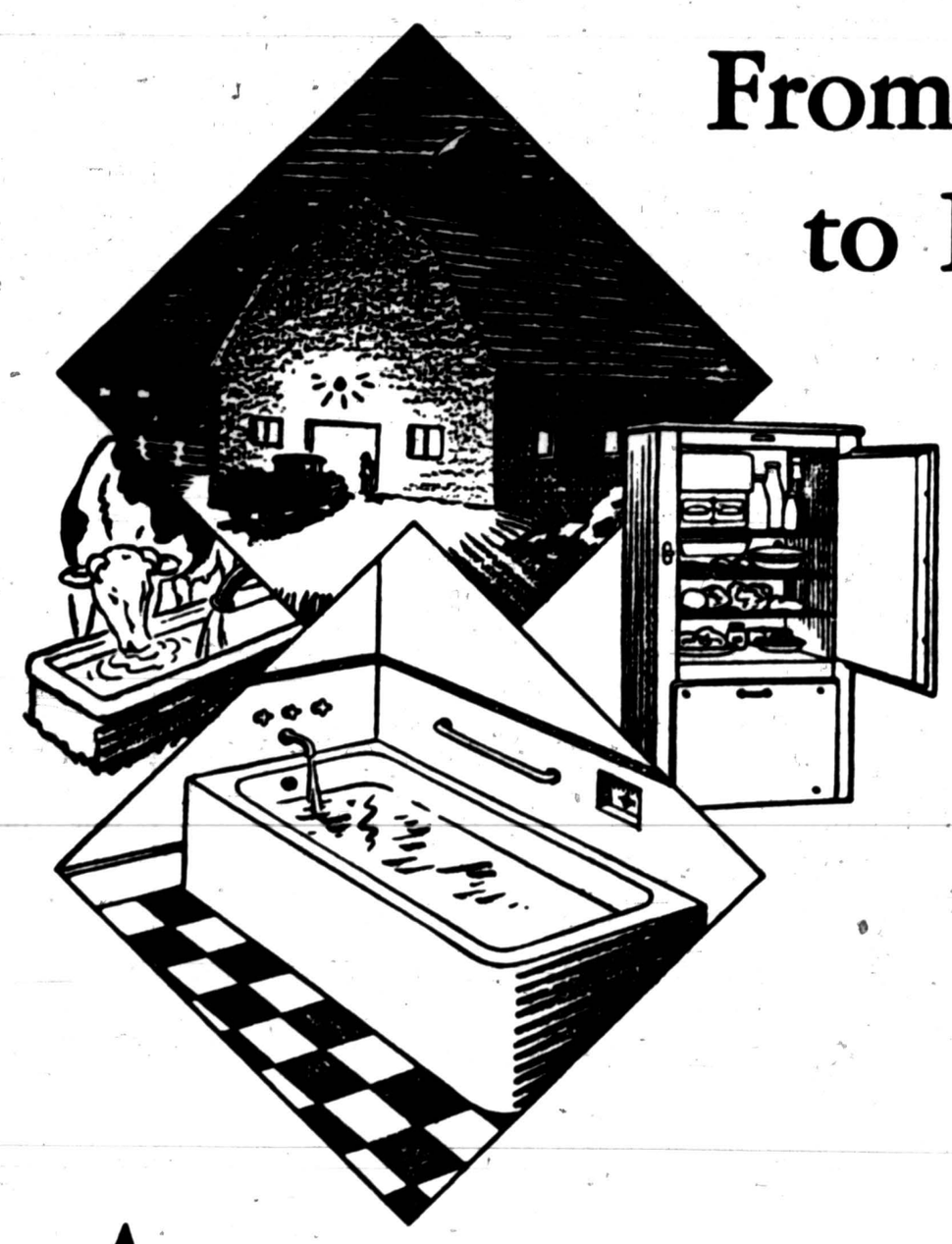
The tonsil business is picking up in Carmel. Fourteen Carmel residents, we understand, had their tonsils taken out in Dr. Eddy's office last Sunday. One man changed his mind, when he was half under the ether, and decided his tonsils were a good thing to keep. He almost wrecked the office before the doctor, with three or four of his assistants were able to convince him it was too late.

* * *

Lewis Callaghan, a resident of San Francisco, has decided to come to Carmel to live, having fallen in love with the village during a recent visit. He has been in Taos, New Mexico, all summer, studying Indian customs, and getting material for a book he will write here.

The Individuality of the Home
is largely made by its
PAINTING
Our artistic training and good workmanship will stand every test
LEWIS H. CRANE
Phone 378

From BARN to BATH TUB



A farmer friend who owns two General Motors cars went to the city the other day and stopped in to see some cousins. They showed him around their new roof garden apartment, eighteen floors above the street, and proudly pointed out their Frigidaire in the pantry.

"Well," chuckled our farmer friend, "Mother has a garden full of old-fashioned flowers that she'd never trade for theirs . . . and as for the refrigerator, we have a bigger Frigidaire than they have!"

He also mentioned his Delco-Light power system and his DL water pump, which give him every other city convenience. As he often says himself, his farm is "General Motorized from *barn to bath tub!*"

It is perfectly true that General Motors, through its various units, offers even more to the farm family than to the city family. By applying methods of automobile production to home electric lighting and power plants, water pumping systems, and automatic refrigerators, General Motors can make the reliable kind of product that a farmer wants, at a price he can afford.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745 — $895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875 — $1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies — also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965 — $1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2295 — $2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295 — $7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-Type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

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GENERAL MOTORS

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EDITORIAL

GREETING NEW NEWSPAPERS

There are fairly reliable rumors of a third newspaper in Carmel. An Alameda county man is anxious to get his share of the riches which are harvested now by the Pine Cone and Carmelite, and having tried vainly, it is said, to purchase an interest in either of them, now intends to start on his own.

Having welcomed the arrival of new stores to split profits with the old, and rival hotels to halve the incomes of our inns, and infant real estate concerns to divide commissions with their older brothers, it behooves us to encourage the newcomer in our field, and greet him with the glad mitt. Certainly there are not as many newspapers as grocery stores in Carmel. The field is practically, one might say, hardly touched.

Carmel is growing rapidly. Newspapers have never started in numbers commensurate with the growth of population. In 1915, when the Pine Cone printed Volume 1, Number 1 at the top of its first page, there were fewer than five hundred men, women and children here. Today there are more than five times that number. Are there five newspapers? There are not.

Fifteen years ago, when Bill Overstreet took off his coat and safety-pinned black alpaca sleeve protectors over the fair linen of his impeccable arms, making ready to swing the flywheel of the Cottrell press that would begin making him fame and fortune, Carmel had eight advertisers. Today it has nearer eighty. Are there ten newspapers to serve this added growth? There are not.

Through the decade and a half since that first day in the Pine Cone's life, the paper has, with one or two short intervals of opposition, been alone in the journalistic field. What that undisputed sovereignty has meant to the owners, the results show. Who owns the heart of Carmel, the rich properties of the down-town section? Who builds these costly structures on Ocean avenue and on Dolores street? Who keeps the bank vaults groaning with overloads of coin and currency? Who are the Midases of Carmel?

With it all, the work of journalism is light and pleasant, almost a perpetual vacation. The editor sits at ease under the blue canopy of the heavens, a typewriter — machine, not operator — before him, and a fly-whacker at his hand, while from his clean-cut brain come editorials such as this. Thousands of readers follow his thought with clarity, and react to his suggestions. He is an oracle to his townspeople, who regard him with some-pleasures, of which not the least is wrangling with the printer. When Saturday night comes, he can say "A perfect week," and lay out his work for Sunday. The life is a joy-ride.

So let them come, by ones or in squads, new newspapers to brighten the days of Carmel. The Pine Cone will welcome them with as much heartiness as it has each new "shoppe," each new inn, each new bank, each new business and commercial concern that has entered the Carmel field. And if that isn't as hearty a welcome as they think they deserve, blame it on the temperament of a "little villager."

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers
DAISY BOSTICK, Business Manager.

Printed by the Carmel Press

THE LOST FLUTE

By Chang-Wou-Kien

In long black lines the wild geese cross the sky. In the trees one sees the deserted nests. Winter heaviness seems to have settled upon the mountains.

Close to my fountain I found your flute of jade which you lost last summer. The tall grass had screened it from our searching. But now the grass is dead and the flute lay glistening in the sun.

I have been thinking of our love which has lain so long buried under our scruples.

TO A DISCONTENTED GENIUS

By Peggy Palmer in S. F. Call-Bulletin

And so, my dear, we worship at your shrine!
And vow our faith to your immortal fame . . .
Even the whispered echo of your name
Sings through the world as sings an ancient wine;
Your fate is written clear as crystalline
Across the morning's yellow candle-flame—
And centuries were naught until you came!

You are a genius, and the fires that glow
So deep in you will never burn for me,
Who cannot hope to scale Infinity
Nor storm the heights. And yet, somehow, I know
How weary you are of laurels you have won,
Tired of the star-dust . . . sick to see the sun!
Is it not so?

THE PIONEER

By Arthur Guiterman from "The Light Guitar"

Long years ago I blazed a trail
Through lovely woods unknown till then,
And marked with cairns of splintered shale
A mountain way for other men.

For other men who came and came:
They trod the path more plain to see;
They gave my trail another's name,
And no one speaks or knows of me.

The trail runs high, the trail runs low,
Where windflowers dance, or columbine;
The scars are healed that long ago
My ax cut deep on birch and pine.

Another's name my trail may bear,
But still I keep, in waste and wood,
My joy because the trail is there,
My peace because the trail is good.

ATTENTION OF GUS ENGLUND

In a drive made by the Monterey police against indiscriminate dumping recently, George Zimitti was caught putting garbage in a vacant lot, was convicted and fined $50.

Carmel's treasury might be appreciably enriched by a similar campaign, and the looks and perfume of some parts of the city would be improved. Promiscuous dumping has become almost a habit here. Some lots, adapted by nature with shrub grown gullies, get more than their share of attention by a people too economical to pay the fee for garbage collection. A watch by police for only a short time at one or two of these unofficial dumps would more than pay the cost in fines collected, and improve surrounding property materially.

It is not only the summer visitor who makes the nuisance. There have been several cases reported of permanent residents using the night hours and the car to dispose of accumulations in this manner. One story of a next door neighbor climbing through the hedge with a shovel and the week's accumulation of melon rinds, stale bread crusts, and emptied cans, intent upon burial in the garden of a friend, is being told on the street. The bright idea of a more distant garbage dump than one's own back yard is a good one, though it should be carried out only in the dark of the moon. Far safer, some evidently think, is the unoccupied property of an absentee owner.

The charge for official gathering of garbage, once or even twice a week, is not so high as to be a serious drain on the legal householder. Certainly it would be cheaper—and much less annoying—than an arrest, conviction and fine for illegal disposal. City and county officers—for there are well worn trails to several dumps outside the city limits—should unite in a drive to stop this filthy practice. A few arrests will do the business.

A PLEA FOR SAN JUAN

With hesitancy and the knowledge that we are getting in wrong with a lot of Chambers of Commerce, we modestly suggest that this effort to change the routing of the Coast Highway so as to dodge the San Juan grade—and incidentally the San Juan Mission—is another of those blunders which time will prove so imbecilic that people will wonder how they ever came to endorse them.

The Coast Highway is primarily a scenic route, and will gain its patronage, not from the hurrying commercialists on business bent, but from the beauty loving tourists, taking their time to see the wonders of nature. No doubt that the San Juan grade, with its twists and curves, its mountain views changing from minute to minute, and the quaint little town at its base, San Juan, still romantic, still with the atmosphere of the days before the gringo started automobiling, are as desirable to the eyes of this class of traveler as anything on the highway.

Nothing has been better advertised in California than its old Missions, and there are thousands of easterners who make the pilgrimage to each one a part of their itineraries. If a main highway can be routed past one it will be an added attraction to the tourists. It would seem that the most blinded advocate of easy grades and straightaway roads would see that the loss of the mountain scenery, the San Juan Mission, and the old Spanish town at the foot of the hills, was too high a price to pay for easy trucking.

From Monterey south, the Carmel-San Simeon highway is bound to be a thing of many curves, of heavy grades, of slow travel, and of marvelous scenery, land- and seascape. As certainly as that a great mistake was made in the cut and fill on the Carmel hill, it would be a mistake to sacrifice for utility any part of the beauty of what may be the most wonderful scenic route in the west. The hurrying traffic up and down the state can use the interior valleys, and there will be plenty of people left to travel the slower but more beautiful coast highway.

DRIFTWOOD

President Hoover has named Fire Prevention Week as beginning with Sunday, October 6. In his proclamation he says, "For two consecutive years fire losses in the United States have been decreased and there are indications of a further reduction during the present year. A further great reduction of this tremendous waste could be effected through the exercise of ordinary care on the part of our citizens."

Carmel's citizens have to consider the need of extraordinary care. We are one of the villages with the added hazard of forest surroundings. Like Mill Valley and Berkeley, we are subject to a sweeping conflagration, traveling in the foliage of the pines overhead. With us, ordinary care should be our every week thought, and extraordinary precautions taken from October 6 to 13.

Raids of deer on ranches up Carmel valley, with heavy losses in young orchards, and of crops of tomatoes and vegetables, have led to requests of the Fish and Game Commission for permits to use force in prevention of the robberies. Force, in this instance, means execution by rifle bullets, and neither the sportsmen nor the game sanctuary folk like the idea. Proper fencing has been suggested as a way to protect orchards and gardens from encroaching deer.

Dr. H. G. Wetherill of Monterey, speaking before the Rotary Club recently on Community Salesmanship, from the buyer's standpoint, said:

"It has been said that the Circle of Enchantment is a place for which 'God has done so much and man so little.' TO WHICH man has done so little really constitutes its chief charm. Thank God for that! I like all the things that God has done and SOME of the things man has done—but not all," declared Dr. Wetherill. "Man is a vandal and a destroyer, even when he thinks he is 'improving' things. He destroys anything for money or to make money and the boundless resources of nature are ruthlessly wiped away."

People Talked About

Imre Weisshaus, concert pianist, has planned for an interesting and benevolent winter season before going to Europe in the spring. He will give a series of recitals for the inmates of orphan asylums and charitable institutions around San Francisco bay, and on November 9, for the prisoners at San Quentin. These are his contributions to the unfortunates of the world; and Weisshaus is carrying on here what he has done before in New York and other big cities.

Professionally, Weisshaus has a concert in San Jose October 3, for the Music Study Club, and will be connected with the Abas Quartette, as pianist, in their coast-long trip from Portland to San Diego.

* * *

Johan Hagemeyer, the photographer who has made his home in Carmel for part of the time during the past several years, has announced the removal of his studio here, as well as the San Francisco studio, to Pasadena. 1072 Green street is the address.

Edward Weston, who has occupied the local Hagemeyer place for a number of months, has done nothing to harm its reputation as an artists' hangout. The quality of both the work he is doing there and the parties he is giving is up to the standard. And Weston certainly has been a busy camera operator this past summer!

Ralph Hughes of the Monterey County Bank has the right idea of Carmel. He was around town last week with drawings by his architect of the front elevation of the bank's new building, and with eight or ten to select from, was asking artists and the art-minded which of the plans would be best suited here. Giving us a chance to kick at the architecture in advance, sort of.

There was unanimity of opinion as to eliminations, but not so good for selection. However, it's a pretty safe bet that the bank will have a handsome front.

* * *

By way of the San Francisco Examiner, we learn that there are pyramids and sepulchers in Ireland that resemble the famous Egyptian monuments of the same kind. And these Irish remains conceal intimate details of the customs and the point of view of the Celts of 5,000 years ago or more.

This is revealed by Mrs. Una Jeffers, wife of Robinson Jeffers, Carmel poet, in a communication to the Examiner.

The Jeffers—the poet, Mrs. Jeffers and their two sons—are seeing Ireland's beautiful landscapes and historical relics, driving throughout the island in an automobile, Mrs. Jeffers let it be known.

Keen interest is felt among the intelligentsia here about the sort of stimulus that this Irish visit will impart to Robinson Jeffers' future poetry. Perhaps a comparison of Ireland with the Carmel coast will add a new suggestive dimension to Jeffersonian poetry, it is believed by local literary connoisseurs.

Mrs. Jeffers intimates in her message that the ancient Irish remains, some of them dating back to 1,000 years before Christ, like Newgrange sepulcher, impresses the poet perceptibly.

"The sepulchral chamber at Newgrange is a strange stone bowl with hollows for knees—perhaps for sacrificial purposes," Mrs. Jeffers suggests.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Rendtdorff has sent us, with permission to use, a letter from her brother in Coronado. As it was written, not for us, but to a sister, without any idea of being printed, it represents the views of an educated and prosperous man to the lure of Carmel and its ways. The writer says, "You cannot conceive how much pleasure you have given me in sending the Carmel Pine Cone. It is different in every way, shape and form from what I have been reading in general, and refreshing in its mental attitude. That little article on the Bank of Carmel and the spirit permeating its trend of business is almost too good to be true. However I am going to believe it for the good it does me, as well as for the fact that this is the only kind of a banking spirit that counts.

"The article, 'Introducing Carmel,' is beautiful. If you adhere to all you stand for in print, you are living in an ideal spot. I have often thought of and wished for conditions of that kind, but thought it impossible for them to exist. I read that article over and over again. To me it is a poem.

"Your community clings to nature and natural beauty, which to me is beauty supreme. I hope you will be able to keep it up, and not be hindered by high powered commercialism. The world is too full of that, and consequently standards are low . . . I am afraid I am the kind that likes 'to tread an olden way,' and does not like to be confronted by the constantly startling new. I do not want to be a back number, but I do not believe in tearing down until I find something better, in the larger sense, to put into its place."

* * *

When two girls adventure forth into the commercial world with a business of their own, their friends admire and applaud, but when the girls are hometowners, when they have taken an intimate part in the village shows and other community efforts, and when they are gay and attractive and musical, they will certainly be encouraged by the entire buying public.

Kay and Margaret Lial, very inadequately described above, are well known in Carmel and Monterey having been identified with the music departments of the Palace Drug Co., in both cities. They have been a part of the jolly younger social set in Carmel, and as they are both very musical in their tastes, their shop bids fair to become a rendevous for Carmel's music-lovers.

Miss Margaret Lial has played in many of our orchestras. Her special instrument is the violin. She has been away this summer studying in San Francisco and will continue her studies up there one or two days each week during the coming winter.

The girls have spent considerable time and thought in the arrangement and decoration of the shop. It is keyed down to soft colorings and is in harmony with the large and varied assortment of musical instruments which they are showing.

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CHICKENS
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PRESIDENT

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Chase have returned to their home in Hanchett Park in San Jose, after a several weeks stay in a Carmel cottage. While here they were daily attendants at the Pebble Beach golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams have left for a several weeks visit with their daughter in Dallas, Texas.

* * *

News comes that a boy has been born to Jean Taylor Chitwoode. Jean Taylor was one of the Carmel girls and is well known here. She and her husband, Lieut. Chitwoode, have been living at San Diego where he is stationed. The baby was born in San Francisco.

* * *

The John O'Sheas gave a party at their home in the Highlands last Sunday evening. It was in honor of Frederick O'Brien, of South Seas fame.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Millis has recently returned from a three weeks motor trip to the Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier and many other interesting places in Victoria and Vancouver. She was accompanied on the trip going by Miss Norma Judd, former Carmel Girl Scout Leader this summer. Mrs. Millis returned by boat from Victoria on the S. S. Alexandria.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cluen have been visiting in the Bay Region during the early part of this week.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Cluen have returned from a several days visit with their son John in Oakland.

* * *

It has been announced that the will of the late Mrs. Grace Velie Harris of Carmel Highlands bequeathed to the American Distemper Committee one twelfth of her residuary estate, which is expected to give the Committee more than $50,000. to assist it in its efforts to protect dogs from the effects of this dreaded disease.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Bixby, who has been travelling for the past several months in Europe has been suddenly called from Nova Scotia to Pasadena by the serious illness of her son Clark Noble. The young man has a badly infected limb.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walter Black (Gertrude Gregory) of Palo Alto are spending their honeymoon in Carmel and also in the Yosemite Valley. Upon their return they will live in Alhambra, near the flying field of the Western Air Express, with which Mr. Black is connected. The young couple were recently married on the Stanford campus at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory. The bride is the grand daughter of Mrs. W. O'H. Martin of Carmel.

* * *

Vincent Torras, Carmel representative for the Del Monte Laundry is enjoying a much needed rest on a ranch in Dey, Modoc County.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury with their daughter Ellen Pearl and Mr. McGrury's mother Mrs. Ellen McGrury have left for a two weeks motor trip to Santa Cruz and Hollister. While there they will be the guests of relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Search have gone to Paso Robles where they will spend a few days.

* * *

Ida Mansfield Wilson, who has been spending the summer at her camp at Paradise Park in the Santa Cruz mountains, is leaving in a few days for La Gunitas where she will remain until the 1st of November.

* * *

Mrs. Van R. Paterson of Carmel has been registered as a guest at the Clift hotel in San Francisco this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reynolds, of Carmel, are in Washington, D. C., at the Dodge Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Templeton with their two children are leaving for their home in Palo Alto. They have been spending the month of September in Carmel. Dink Templeton is track coach at Stanford University.

* * *

Fernuld Rupert and a party of friends from Oakland motored to Carmel last week end.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. Lockwood of Pasadena were recent guests at La Playa Hotel. Dr. Lockwood was the organizer of the first ambulance corps in France.

Al Weingand, popular Manager of Pine Inn, has left Carmel for a trip through the East. He expects to be away the better part of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Gordon, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, are making their home for the winter in the Benedict house on Scenic Drive. Their two daughters, Muriel and Louise, are in the Sunset School. Mrs. Gordon has published several short stories. They have settled in Carmel with the intention of remaining here permanently.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Kuster spent last Sunday and Monday in Carmel. She has just returned from the Islands and was en route to Los Angeles.

Miss Janet Prentiss made a business trip to San Francisco last week, returning on Sunday.

FIRST EDITIONS
RARE BOOKS
PRESENTATION COPIES

An interesting selection of old and new books

Also an unusually fine circulating library of worth while books 5c a day

THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP
Ocean Ave. Carmel

Paul's RADIO COLUMN
IF YOU WANT TO HEAR ALL ABOUT MY TRIP
Get a PAUL'S RADIO SERVICE
OCEAN AVE. opp. BUS DEPOT
PHONE CARMEL 641
ATWATER KENT BOSCH & GILFILLAN

TYPEWRITERS
All Kinds
For Rent or For Sale
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(2, 3 and 4 Drawers)
PENINSULA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
General Repairing
Fritz T. Wurzman
129 Franklin St. Monterey
Phone 1090

WHILE IT LASTS
2 foot dry willow and maple for the fireplace at $14.00 per cord
CARMEL FUEL COMPANY
Phone Carmel 50
Yard: 6th & Junipero, Carmel

WE SERVE
. . . THE ROOFER
. . . THE HOME-OWNER
with:
Pioneer Yosemite Rock-surfaced Shingles and roofings. (Investigate our easy payment plan for re-roofing over your present shingles).
Tar, Mission hand-made tile, building papers, etc., etc.
Remember, we estimate roofs and give a year's time to pay.
THE WORK LUMBER CO.
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
DAVID AND LIGHTHOUSE
NEW MONTEREY
T. A. Work Jr. Stuart A. Work
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Very Reasonable
Our ambition always is and always has been to render an
EMINENTLY SUPERIOR SERVICE
at a cost no greater than one would pay for ordinary service
WE BELIEVE
from the comments we hear and the reputation we have attained that
WE HAVE BEEN RATHER SUCCESSFUL
Here cost is a matter of one's own desire and service is unexcelled
Charles A. Skeen
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
Telephones: Office 2140 Residence 2114
440 Tyler Street
Monterey, California

Marchers on the Road of Progress

SINCE the dawn of time, man has longed for voice to talk to distant friends, and eyes to see things and friends remote.

Every marching rank of telephone poles means that man can now talk readily over the miles.

And in the Bell Laboratories in New York, where television was first demonstrated in 1927, it has been found how to carry the human voice *and human sight* around the world, although how to make this economically practical is yet to be discovered.

There is no standing still in the Bell System, either as regards the Telephone or as regards kindred sciences which, like the Telephone, will help make the world a better place to live in.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE *Here in* Carmel

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.

Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone, 131.

City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.

Post Office, S. Dolores

City Offices, Over P. O.

Councilmen:
Mayor Ross E. Bonham
George L. Wood,
Health and Safety.
L. E. Gottfried,
Streets and Parks
John B. Jordan,
Fire and Police.
Jessamine Rockwell
Water and Light

Garbage Man,
City Hall.

Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.

Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores near 7th.

Theatres:
Abalone League,
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Golden Bough,
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde.
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.

Monterey County Water Works,
S. Side of Ocean, near Dolores

Railway Express Agency,
7th, near Dolores

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th. and Dolores

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ARGYLL CAMPBELL
E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Quality Shoe Service
C. W. WENTWORTH
Shoe Repairs made promptly
San Carlos near Ocean

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR
Vocal Instruction
Concert, Opera. Oratorio
Studio: 4th and Lopez

Dressmaking — Alterations
Hemstitching
MARTHA COLDEWE
Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean
Hats Gowns

Dressmaking and
Remodeling at the
MYRA B. SHOP
Studio Building
Phone 66

Phone 674 P. Box 979
KARL RADBRUCH
General Garden Work
By Hour, Day or Contract
4th & Dolores

FRENCH LESSONS
ANN FENNER
Box 872
Carmel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Snappy Income

Three thousand dollars down will buy this property, which should easily net you $1500 or more in rentals. Two houses on adjoining lots. Four bedrooms and two baths in one; bedroom and bath in the other. The smaller house has a large studio room with skylight; the demand for artists' workrooms here is greater than the supply. The larger house has a huge living-room and dining-room. This property is just outside the business zone, south side, and should never want for tenants. For further information address OWNER, Drawer AM, Carmel.

For Summer Cooking

—use long-burning, economical Burnbrite Kerosene. Clean sweet odor—clear white flame. At grocers and red, green and cream stations.

ASSOCIATED BURNBRITE KEROSENE OIL COMPANY

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS BOARDED in new modern kennels. Woodside Kennels. P.O. Box 1316, Carmel. Phone 545, Carmel.

BARGAIN — BARGAIN

South East corner 11th and Casanova. 60x100. Six Rooms and bath. $500 cash; balance like rent. W. E. Logan, Box 804.

WANTED: Housework, gardening, window-washing. Can cook or serve. Reliable, competent man. James Bell. Cottage back of La Ribera. 7th. and Lincoln.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Two or three rooms, bath and garage space in a beautiful Hatton Fields home. Whole floor if desired. All modern comforts. P. O. Box 753. Telephone 767-J.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Ruth Higby, Lincoln, East side, between Ocean and Seventh. Phone 665-W.

FILIPINO BOY—first class cook—wants position in restaurant, hotel or family. P. O. Box 1421, or inquire at Pine Cone office.

FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano, Style M, only two years old, unusually beautiful tone, mahogany case and strings in perfect condition, cost $1675. new. For sale at $1050. A saving of $625. All Steinways are going up $100. in price within a few weeks. Chance of a lifetime. Thomas V. Cator, phone 714.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice of new home and garage; two lots near Ocean avenue; two berdooms; price $4500. See Percy Parkes, Carmel House and Lot Co., Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT—For term, furnished house, 2 bed rooms, ocean view, near town, garage. $40.00. Mrs. Lawler. Telephone 666-R.

FOR SALE — Marshal - Stearns wall bed; also domestic sewing machine, both in fine condition. Next door South of Manzanita Club, Dolores street between 8 & 9.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN—osteopathic physician, will close his Carmel office, October 1st, and devote full time hereafter, to his Monterey office, Spazier Building, telephone 179.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage. Close in. 3 bedrooms; bath and lavatory. Running water in third room. Electrically heated throughout. Electric range & water heater. Living room, dining room, kitchen & laundry. Large attic. Fire place. Garage. Reasonable to permanent tenant. Phone 149 Carmel.

WILL TRADE for Carmel 1/3 acre estate hill top, Los Angeles. 50 mile view 3/4 of compass. 200 trees. 15 minutes from Biltmore Hotel. Value $8,000.00. Visel. 4121 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles, California.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments. Carmel or Phone 888.

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

Two lots (80x100) on South Camino Real for $2500. There is no property west of this at less than $4,000 for an equal area.

Two lots, corner, 80x100, just outside business zone, $1100.

Well furnished house, two bedrooms, good condition and only four blocks from Carmel beach, $3800.

Also many other bargains.

HATTON FIELDS properties appeal to the more discerning class of buyers; who are choosing Carmel and its environs in ever increasing numbers.

CARMEL LAND CO.

Office Ocean Avenue, Carmel
Telephone 18

We deal in all classes of property south of the Monterey Hill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—furnished or unfurnished 5 room house adjoining golf course, Robles del Rio Carmelo. Phone Salinas 668.

FOR RENT—An apartment of three bedrooms, good living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath room and garage; good location; $30 per month. Also apartment of living room, kitchen, bath and bedroom; good location; $15 per month. Phone 796.

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey		Lv. Monterey for Carmel	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:20	12:45	8:45	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
....	6:00	....	6:30

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet, Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting .....8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons—2 to 5
except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

All are cordially invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Incorporated 1904—Methodist)
Sermons for the modern mind
Sundays at Eleven
Graded Church School, 10 A.M.
Truth, Research, Destiny!
Ivan M. Terwilliger, Minister

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
WOULD LIKE WORK
COPYING
MANUSCRIPTS
Phone
844-J

On Friday September 20 ,from eight to ten, the Eighth Grade gave an informal party for the Seventh Grade. Refreshments were punch and cookies. Those in attendance were Mrs. L. M. Sayers, Mrs. M. D. Bullock, Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. A. L. Harbolt, Mrs. V. P. Millis, and Miss Marian Hopper. The teachers present were Miss G. Swain, Miss H. Gridley, Miss A. M. Baer, and Miss Jean Wallace. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line Minimum charge 50 cents.

Single insertion, 10c per line.

One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line.

One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line.

(No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

BE IT KNOWN: That I the undersigned Lotta A. Shipley do hereby certify that I am transacting business of merchandising rugs and European importations in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under the name and style of MOORISH RUG SHOP; that the principal place of business is in the Court of El Paseo Building, on the northeast corner of Dolores and Seventh streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, said county and state, and that my name and place of residence is:

LOTTA A. SHIPLEY, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1929.

LOTTA A. SHIPLEY

State of California ,
County of Monterey, SS.

On this sixteenth day of September, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Nine, before me, Louis S. Slevin, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared LOTTA A. SHIPLEY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires January 10, 1932.

Date of 1st Pubication, September 20, 1929.

Date of last Publication, October 18, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Ida R. Devendorf, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ida R. Devendorf, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey within Six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the law office of Charles Clark, on Ocean Avenue near San Carlos street in the City of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated the 30th day of August A. D. 1929.

Charles Clark, Attorney for Administrator.

J. F. Devendorf, Administrator of the Estate of Ida R. Devendorf.

1st publication August 30.

Last publication September 27.

PROSE AND CONS *by* John Burrell

What with the printers roaring for copy and the editor gnawing the corner of his desk, something must be ground out for this column without delay.

It's not that anything will do. We tried that. It didn't get over any better than one of D. L. Nixon's pleasantries when you forget to stop at the Ocean avenue dead-line and salaam.

The worst of it all is that we had a swell idea last night. Something pertinent to Carmel and tremendously witty into the bargain. But it vanished overnight like James Peacock's shirt studs at the opening show of "The Best People."

* * *

It's a lean week, to be sure, when you can't write on the State of the Theatre in Carmel. Run out of any legitimate ideas and you can always fall back on that. The subject further gives you an excuse for mentioning everybody's name.

Anyhow, the Carmel Playhouse is for sale. It's yours if you happen to want a Little Theatre in your home and if you happen to have the price to pay for it, which you haven't if you're a Carmelite. Line forms on the right.

* * *

Discussing the State of Something or other is the best indoor sport of this village, and one of its distinguishing traits. The State of Modern Painting, Poetry, Music or Drama are always sure-fire topics. An opinion is the ticket that lets you into the cave of the winds. Knowledge or intelligent insight, like evening clothes, are pleasing accessories not needed for admittance.

So saying, we sourly fold up the smoking typewriter and repair in search of the doctor to see what can be done for indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orcutt and small daughter of Pebble Beach are now making their home in Hollywood. They plan to remain there indefinitely.

SYUD HOSSAIN

(continued from page 4)

him. He has been here once before and for an even shorter time than the day and a half he was the guest of Miss Ella and Miss Berthe Kleinschmidt.

"Reporters," concluded Mr. Hossain, "are different nowadays, the new boys and girls of the press are better informed on the topics uppermost with the one whom they are to interview. They are able to converse intelligently and come to an interview with specific intelligent questions and show that the young journalist of today is trained and prepared for his job in a manner contrary to the newspaper men and women of past years."

Before I crawled under the screen door and wormed my way back to the office I was able to murmur something about editors' insistence that all interviews must be of local interest.

"All affairs of the world, all things which are happening to your brothers be they in Jerusalem of America or anywhere between the poles of the earth should be of concern to all men and women. That surely should be of local interest!" And Syud Hossain smiled and I admitted that I was the world's worst reporter and now in addition to that little heart secret that Syud Hossain is still my ideal gentleman, there rests in my brain a large mental note that I for one had better wake up to the fact that there are more important things to know than the latest novel, the best talkie, a good bridge hand and where the back should be in a tea gown.

The Martin Flavins gave a large party at their Highlands home last Sunday. Carmel's bohemians were there in force.

* * *

William Campbell and wife are back from the Bay Cities and a trip which included the opera and a dog show.

GOLDEN STATE

Friday 27 — Saturday 28

HEAR THEM TALK!
SEE THEM ACT!

COLLEGE LOVE

100% Talking, Singing

Sunday 29

THE WOMAN FROM HELL

ON THE STAGE
5 ACTS
GOLDEN STATE
VAUDEVILLE

Monday 30 — Tuesday Oct. 1

DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
THE GLAD RAG DOLL

A Warner Bros.
Vitaphone Talking Picture

Wednesday 2 — Thursday OCT. 3

THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY

100% TALKING
MYSTERY PLAY

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real nr. Twelfth

Quiet Atmosphere
Reasonable Rates
Three blocks from Beach

THE MISSES STOUT
Proprietors
Phone 82

THE STUDIO RESTAURANT
Harry Mallinger, Prop.

Carmel's Bohemian Cafe

Good Food, Cheerful Surroundings
PLEASANT SERVICE
Wall Decorations by
CARMEL ARTISTS

Dolores St., Near Ocean Ave.

Annie Laurie's Carmel Vacation House IS FOR SALE

NOT BECAUSE SHE DOES NOT LOVE CARMEL, BUT BECAUSE OF THE NEED FOR HER TO STAY CLOSE TO HER THOUSANDS OF READERS WHO NEED QUICK ADVICE, ANNIE LAURIE HAS DECIDED TO SELL HER CHARMING LITTLE CARMEL VACATION HOME.
IT IS EXTREMELY WELL BUILT OF BEST REDWOOD, WITH SUNNY LIVING-ROOM OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY, AND ALSO GLIMPSE OF THE OCEAN. DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. AND THREE BEDROOMS IN MAIN HOUSE. TWO TINY BEDROOMS AND SOME PLUMBING ATTACHED TO GARAGE. OUTSIDE GRILL OF STONE. FLOWERS, TREES.
THE PLACE IS SIMPLY FURNISHED.
THE SELLING PRICE IS LESS THAN COST.
ASK FOR PARTICULARS.

Elizabeth McClung White

Exclusive listing — Next to Bank of Carmel

MARGARET LIAL
AND
KAY LIAL

announcing the opening of

Lial's Music Shop

tomorrow [Saturday]

A RENDEZVOUS FOR MUSIC-LOVERS

Radios — Phonographs
Pianos and Sheet Music
All sorts of Musical Instruments

NEW LEIDIG BUILDING — PHONE 818

TODAY AND TOMORROW
are the last two days of our

CLEARANCE SALE

Children's Shoes—sizes 5½ to 8½
All leather calf Oxfords for school wear
$1.95
PER PAIR
Also a good selection of children's
SOCKS AND SWEATERS

Imelman's Sportswear Shop

Ocean Avenue—Carmel